Thursday

Dec. 25, 1873.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

JAS. A. GILMONE, Esq., has our thanks for the Court report during the present term.

TAXES.

Our accommodating County Treasurer informs us that he has extended the time of receiving taxes until January 1, 1874. After that the penalty will be added.

CHRISTMAS.

Christ-a day celebrated throughout the Christian world in commemoration of that grandest event in the history of the human race. What an era it has! How do the greatest of world sink into insignificance by comparison with that! Since Hisadvent, nity of the past! During that period fusely sprinkled from the front door of of time what mighty changes have his residence along the front walk to been wrought in the world! What the gate. do not art and science and civilization owe to the inculcation of the great law of love, which was the corner stone upon which he built? "Love your enemies." "A new commandprecepts upon which is reared a sys- of business, and we saw on our streets more enduring than the kingdoms of earth, more perfect than human by the Marshal and taken before the codes, more ennobling than science Mayor and fined for intoxication. Unand art, and more conducive to the less some more stringent measures are welfare of humanity than all other adopted to stop this lawlessness, the others. Judgment \$810,40 & costs. Christ not only opened to the world lng shocked by a horrible murder. It a new era in which the arts of civil- the City Council have made any proviized life have grown and multiplied, but it gave and added value to the life of every individual within the scope of Christendom. His teaching gave a grandeur and dignity to every unit in the great sum of humanity, never felt or known before. A human life dedicated to the pursuits, ees connected with the affair, proves which he enjoined, carries about it a conclusively that he was no stranger in petition. halo of glory from the cradle to the grave. It has the promise of an im- here who were ready in wait to render mortality beyond the tomb.

"He went about doing good."-Through the mist and shadows of more than eighteen centuries, that simple record of his illustrious life survives and inspires his true followers to emulate his example. A pillar both ends. of humanity, he towers as much above all other men as his simple religion of love towers above the systems of human philosophy and wisdom, and to him the world pays its homage. With his eye of faith turned to his Great Prototype, the dying christian exhorts his fellows to

"Keep the faith and fight the battle. For a crown awaits you. Lo! I behold the glory breaking! Do not hold me! Let me go."

That the Christian world commemorates the day of His birth, is no matter of wonder. It owes it to his memory a debt of gratitude that can never be paid. The self-abregation, the meekness, the spotless virtue which ennobled his life can never be equalled among the children of men. His code of laws is a priceless legacy to the world. Then let the world bow in adoring homage to his memolate his virtues. Let a new resolve played out. fill the hearts of all who share the and love. Remembering that he liv- week. ed for all men and all ages, let every brighten his pathway to eternity by laugh because she is married. relieving the sufferings of others-by thinking charitably of his neighbors and by honoring it as a fit occasion to make glad the hearts of all connected with them by the ties of love and friendship, so that impressions may be made upon the hearts of the young that the trials and difficulties of a stormy life can never efface.

A Bold Robber—Desperate Encounter With Him.

On Saturday night last, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, the residence of Mr. A. B. DeGROOT, on North Barron street, was the scene of a desperate four breach of promise suits on hand. encounter with a burglar, a fool or a His anxiety "to be an angel" is delunatic, who it seems had entered the scribed as enough to wring the stout- liquor. dwelling in the early part of the even- est heart. ing, during the absence of the family, by breaking out a window in the North part of the house, and taking possession of the kitchen and preparing himself for any emergency, however desperate. He had prepared a pallet in front of the stove, 'as if quartered for the night, which is a singular freak in the operations of the intruder and unaccountawater. Mrs. D. immediately gave the languages. alarm and retreated back through the hall to the sleeping apartment of her dwelling, discovered the intruder en- ed with a "devil.""

sconed by the hat rack in the hall, with EATON WEEKLY DEMOCRAT, seemed by the hat rack in the hall, with his head muffled in a large comfort that he had taken from the rack. Mr. S. enquired "who is this?" and at once he

and Mr. D. grappled with the scoundrel and a very seriously struggle ensued-in which Mr. Sliver, notwithstanding he had but one arm, having lost the other in the army, dealt him several heavy blows about the head, one & wife. Judgment set aside and conof which sent him reeling against the tinued.

front gate with such force as to knock it open by which the intruder made his Judgment \$101,95. escape through an alley. It was then discovered that Mr. Sliver, in the rencounter, had received a very severe wound on the right cheek below the eye, several other cuts about his person, and a bruise between his shoulders, inflicted by the desperado with a large knife, which he had prepared him-To-day (Thursday,) is Christmas, self -with after entering the dwelling. and the anniversary of the birth of The cut on Mr. S's, face is not serious, but how he escaped from being mortally

wounded is a singular mystery and not easily solved, considering the position he occupied in the affray. He is entitled to great credit for his bravery on the occasion, and it may be safely said that all other events in the history of the if he had had the use of both arms he would have secured the burglar. On Sunday morning the premises of Mr. eighteen hundred and seventy-three DeGroot bore evidence of a very severe years have glided away into the eter- struggle, investiges of blood being pro-

In connection with the above desperate effort of seoundrelism, it may not be ly too much drunkenness and rowdy- orde ed. ism in Eaton, to be healthy to the citizens and to the peace, quiet, morality ment I give unto you, that ye love and good credit of the place. Saturday one another." Such were the simple night seems to be set apart for this kind tem grander than all philosophy, several, early on the evening of this oc- et al. On mortgage. Amount found easion who should have been arrested agencies combined. The birth of citizens of Eaton will awake some mornsion for a detective force, the same is wholly incompetent, or this desperado with his accomplices, should have been secured and brought to justice. Whether he belonged to the town or not, cannot with the circumstaners before us be positively stated, but his familiarity Christman, defendant; amount found with the premises and other circumstan- due plaintiff \$693,00, which is made a

> him any assistance at the proper time. A "Merry Christmas" to all.

the town, or that he had accomplices

Christmas always interests Young America. The days still continue to shrink a

A new shade of tint is called "at-

WILLIAM ALLEN is the popular

mospheric fog."

name for Ohio babies now. fall of snow, unpreced since 1861, has occurred in California. king horse from stable. Same vs.

A State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry has been organized in Mausachusetts.

We rejoice to learn that money is easier, for the last we had was so uneasy that we only kept it a few hours-

Bunker Hill Monument still stands where it has ever stood, although the hill has been joined to Boston.

The registration for a letter has been \$10 and costs. reduced to eight cents, by order of the Postmaster General.

There is not a single editor who has had the courage this winter to pubry on this, his natal day. Let it emu- lish the "Beautiful Snow." It is

Elizabethian ruffs have "riz" an inch light he shed upon the world, to fol- since our last. In all probability the low his example in works of charity young ladies' heads will be hid next

It has been said that it is better for follower of his renew his resolution a woman to be laughed at for not benot to live for himself alone, but to ing married, than to be unable to

Eaton is raising a flourishing crop of candidates for the penitentiary. -by kind words and christian deeds, Parents should look after their sonsespecially at nights.

> There is no authority for the rumor that Christmas will be postponed, on account of the hard times. Stockings dered. not affected by the panie, will hang as usual.

"A man who can marry, and does not ought to be damned," is what the Rev. J. E. Wicks, of San Diego, Cal., is reported to have said in a sermon on marriage.

A young man in Scranton (Pa.) has

A girl of the season comments thus on Mormonism: How absurd! four or five wives to one man, when the fact is, each woman in these times ought to have four or five husbands. It would take about that number to will be no other trial cases.

support me decently. Jes so. A young lady of Elmira, New ble. The presence of this desperado York, spent four years in learning was discovered by the wife and daugh- Greek, Latin, French and Spanish, ter of Mr. DeGroot, who, before retiring and then married a vegetable peddler. had went to the kitchen for a glass of She pulls weeds now in five different

One of the editors of a certain paper which shall be nameless, soon when people find out they can get him from his slumbers. Her screams after beginning to learn the printing bargains with it, they are not slow to aroused our worthy County Recorder, business, went to court a preacher's take advantage of the fact, and "shell I. N. SLIVER, who was sleeping in a daughter. The next time he attended out." building almost adjoining. He made meeting, he was taken down by hearhis appearance in a moment, and upon ing the minister announce in his text: entering the tront door of Mr. DeGroot's "My daughter is grievously torment-

Court of Common Pleas-Third Week Judge Gilmone, though suffering from Rheumatism as stated in our last, occupied the Bench the greater

A Man Who Stops his Paper.

Philip Gilbert Hamilton in his ad-

mirable papers on the "Intellectual

Life," thus talks to the man who

stopped his paper!"-Newspapers

are to the whole civilized world, what

the daily housetalk is to the members

of the household; they keep up our

daily interest in each other, they save

us from the evils of isolation. To

live as a member of the great white

race of men, the race that has filled

Europe and America and colonized

or conquered whatever other territo-

ry it has been pleased to occupy, to

share from day to day its cares, its

thoughts, its aspirations, it is necessa-

newspaper. Why are the French

peasants so bewildered and at sea, so

out of place in the modern world?-

It is because they never read a news-

paper. And why are the inhabitants

of the United States, though scatter-

ed over a territory fourteen times the

area of France, so much more capable

of concerted action; so much more

alive and modern; so much more in-

terested in new discoveries of all

kinds, and capable of selecting and

utilizing the best of them? 'It is be-

cause the newspapers penetrate eve-

rywhere; and even the lonely dwell-

ing on the prairie or in the forest is

not intell ctually isolated from the

great currents of public life, which

flew through the telegraph and press.

Our friend Dansen, is still keeping

first class hotel in the town of Cam-

den, where you can always get the

best of accommodations. It was re-

ported that he was about to open a

'music" store, but it is a mistake, al-

though he is prepared to supply this

article on a very small scale to ama-

eur plano players, having lately in-

vested slightly in this article. Give

We had an ocular demonstration

on Friday night last, that Capt. Wil.-

son, of Camden, keeps one of the best

obtain a good square lunch. If any

A learned doctor in Iowa has given

his opinion that tight lacing is a pub-

lie benefit, inasmuch as its tendency

is to kill off all the foolish girls and

leave the wise ones to grow into wo-

An innocent young man in Des

Moines was asked by the Rev. Mr.

Hammond, the revivalist, if he was

"No," was the reply. "I work for

dent's message, and the panic, and the

Spanish troubles, and the Louisiana

case, and the Democratic victories.

and the newest fall bonnets, and the

next Presidency people don't know

Public Installation.

There will be a public Masonic In-

stallation of officers of Camden Lodge,

No. 159, F. & A. M., held at the M. E.

Church, in Camden, on Monday even-

ing, the 29th last. Eminent speakers

put lie are cordially invited.

will be present. The Fraternity and

Does It Pay?

One of the Agents of THE CHRISTIAN

AT WORK, T. De Witt Talmage's paper,

recently obtained 380 subscriptions in

was great success to be sure, but the

agent had a fine paper and superb chro-

mos to back him. There is room for

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subscriber to Demorest's Monthly

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Circulating Library.

Six months Tickets will be sold for

one month from date. Price \$1,50.

This is the last time that Tickets to the

Holiday Goods.

Eidson & Bro. have on hand for the

Holidays, Gift Books, Toy Books, Juve-

nile and Miscellaneous Books, Albums,

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very low. Also Candies of all kinds,

Holiday Presents.

At Michael & Son's Drug and Book

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ALBUMS, GOLD PENS,

CHROMOS &

LITHOGRAPHS.

and a general variety of Notions.

MICHAEL & SON, Eaton, O.

Library will be offered for sale.

Sturm has good goods.

Dec. 4, 1873.---1w.

Sturm sells cheap.

BOOKS, BIBLES,

column.

stree, New York. See advertisement.

ROB'T CONARROE.

Com. of Arrangements.

Childrens' clothing at Sturm's.

him a call.

Billy Moore."

like to see the chap

what to talk about.

portion of the week. " The following civil cases have been assed upon since our last report: Knisely McIntyre & Co. vs. Horn

Howard & Co. vs. Marsh et al.-

James Campbell vs. Tobias Falkenstein. Sale of mortgaged premises confirmed and deed ordered.

I. E. Craig, Ex'r. vs. Ed. Felton. Judgment by default \$998,48. Motion to set aside judgment.

Thompson vs. Fitzmaurice, et al R. W. Quinn appointed referee to take testimony and state account. Wm. Martin vs. D. Steele. On mortgage; amount found due \$624,00

and premises ordered to be sold. Jas. Baird vs. Renner & Heckathorn. Assignce of plaintiff in bankruptcy

made party plaintiff. Stephen Scotten vs. F. T. Foster. Judgment \$157,11. Sarah Coffman vs. S. Foutz. In

partition "the widow having waived

the assignment of dower. Partition was ordered. Sophia Wagonsrodt et al. vs. Margaet Crowel, et al Particion ordered.

Thos. J. Noe vs. Brown e. al. In improper to remark, that there is entire- partition. Sale confirmed and deed Caroline Wright vs. Charles Koons.

Guardian appointed for defendant. Marsh vs. Foos, Adm'r. et al. Leave given defendant to file amended ans-Frank Mc Whinne & vs. Wm. Berry,

due \$1336,00. Premises ordered to Ida Harp vs. Fred Frazee et al .-Judgment \$188,00 and costs. McNutt & Hawkins vs. Albert &

Archibald Berry vs Wm. McCreary, James L. Chambers appointed refered to hear testimony and state account. A. Dunlap, et al. Trustees vs. Sarah Thompson, et al. Sale of Church places in the county where you can property confirmed and deed ordered. Obtain a good square lanch. If any Mary A. Colo vs. Elisha Christman, et al. This case was tried to Judge Mecker who has sent in his decision of the case. He finds the issues in and test his accommodations for tavor of plaintiff and against Elisha themselves.

Notice of appeal given; bond fixed at \$100. Caleb Shera, Adm'r. vs. Mary Mc-Neal, et al. Sale confirmed and deed

ordered.

charge on real estate described in

CRIMINAL DOCKET. State vs. Jacob Shearer. Nolle Prosequi cutered

State vs. Jas. floover selling liquor. Nolle Prosequi entered. States vs do do do do. State vs. Wysong. Permitting mifors to loaf in Billiard room. Nolie

Prosequi entered. The following cases were continued. State vs. John Izer, Grand largeny. State vs. Frank Walters; Assault board, and the oldest is only sixteen. Same vs. same; carrying cond weapons. Same vs. same: ta-

same : Grand Larceny. State vs. Jas. Bowman, Grand Lar-State vs. Hiram Prince; Stabbing

with intent to kill. State vs. J. L. Vick. Shooting with intent to kill. The following cases were disposed

f on pleas of Guilty entered by defendants. State vs. Chas. Weiland; Assault and Battery with intent to kill. Plea of guilty to assault and battery; fined

State vs. Eliza Stephens, Assnult & Battery. Fined \$5 and costs. State vs. John Brown, 3 indictments

for Petit Larceny. Aggregate punishment 30 days in County Jail at hard labor and restitution to owners of proproperty amounting to \$59,00, and costs of suit. State vs. David Boner; Assault &

Battery; fined \$5 and costs. State vs. Jacob Bender, 2 Indictments for selling liquor. Aggregate fine \$20 and costs. State vs. Wm. A. Allen carrying concealed weapons. Fine \$10 & costs

State vs. Jno. Wysong, permitting minors to play Billiards; fine \$20 and State vs. Same, selling liquor, fine \$5 and costs.

State vs. Jas. Hoover, selling liquor Fine \$5 and costs. State vs. Henry Knauber, selling liquor. Fine \$10 and costs.

The following cases were tried to the Jury and verdicts of Guilty re 1-State vs. Wm. & Mary Christman: Assault and Battery. Fine \$5 each

and costs. State vs. Henry Fisher, assault and battery. Fine \$5 and costs. State vs. Wm. Wysong, Assault.

In this case the Court set aside the verdict and granted a new trial Con-

State vs. J. H. Williams. Taking horse; fine \$30 and costs. Verdiets of acxuittal were rendered

in State vs. James Hoover, selling State vs. Sarah Wysong. Assault. The following Peace warrant cases were dismissed at costs of prosecuting witnesses: State vs. Henry Fisher.

State vs. Jacob Fisher. The minutes of the Court will remain open for some days but there The next term commences Februa ry 23, 1874.

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TOY BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

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Eaton, December 4, 1873.

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Carmens Inheritance, Hester Mory's Promise, Miriam Monfort, Bellehood & Bondage, by Mrs. Stephens. New Publications received every week, at the City Book Store.

Pure Sperm Oil for sewing machines, for sale at MICHAEL & Son's Drug

Writing Desks, Portfolios and Autograph Albums at Michaen & Son's Drug & Book Store.

Notice. All persons knowing themselves in-

debted to M. STURM, by Note or Book account, will call and settle and thereby save considerable cost. Clothing sold at reduced prices. M. STURM.

Nov. 20, 1873-w6

Go to Rhea & Kelly's and see their fine stock of Christmas Candies, just received. The largest in the market, and the best assortment. Call and body doubts this let them call at his establishment dext door to the P. O.,

Weather Report for the week ending Dec. 21st, 1873. Hours of observation, 7, 12 and 5. MONDAY, 23 22

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Clear, Cloudy. THURSDAY, Rain. FRIDAY. Cloudy. . SUNDAY. 24 Clear.

E. H. ALLISON,

OUR BOOK TABLE.

HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS in great laboring for the good of his soul. dandance will be found in the January nun OUTHE MODEL PARLOR MAGAZINE and valuable premium to each subscriber. DEMOR-EST'S MONTHLY stands unrivaled as a family Magazine. Its choice literature, its superior music, its large amount of volumble information Jonathan Whoop, of Delaware, has its practical and retiable fushious, and artistic Il-Instrations, give it a just claim to its well earne title, "The Model Magazine of America." You cannot do without Demorest's Monthly; yearly, If any one can Whoop over him we'd mium to each subscriber, being one of the most popular and beautiful parfor Chromos ever issued:
"The Old Oaken Buckei," size 17x25 inches, and
valued at \$15. W. JUNNINGS DEMOREST, 838 Between the back pay and the front pay, and the finances, and the Presi-

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The January number of Godey's Lady's Book is on our table, and is as inter-esting as usual, and besides it contains a chromo illustration entitled "Arctic Winter," which re rese its whater in the arctic region. Mountains of icebergs are seen glittering in the sunshive, while the deep sea, and the blue sky overbead form a beautiful back-ground; afar off is a ship underfull sull, with her canvas spread. Near by on land is a groupe of Esculman, another Esculman is densen a groupe or Esquiniax, should be sufficient to a sedge by Sour span of dogs, the whole pre-senting & view of winter in the fright zone in air its terrible magnificence and grandeur. Terms \$3 per annum with premium chromo, "True to Nature." With the DEMOCRAT one year for \$1. bout eighty hours absolute work. This

MARRIED.

On the 14th inst., by Rev. G. Baughman, Mr. Hiram Kreiter to Miss Mary M. TRISSELL, all of this county. On the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Abram Yonce, Mr. VALENTINE J. DRAYER, of Montgomery county, to Miss Anna E. Fudge, of Preble county.

With the above notice came a large and beautiful cake for the printer, for which kind remembrance we wish the happy couple may enjoy long life, and that many days of wedded enjoyment may be showered upon their pathway, and that they may remember that,

"Not for the summer hour alone, When skies respiendent shine, And youth and pleasure fill the throne, Our hearts and hands we twine; But for those stern and wintry days Of peril, pain and fear,

This earthly Journey drear." | DEAHTS.

When Heaven's wise discipline doth make

On the 17th inst., at her residence, in Wayne county, Ind., HANNAU H. WYATT, aged 65 years, 7 months and 18 days.

Deceased was a native of the State of Pennsylvania, where she was married to Robert Dunn, and in 1833 they came to Preble county, Ohio, and settled on a farm in Dixon township, where they lived until Mr. Dunn's death, after which she removed to Camden, Ohio, and subsequently married Barton Wyatt, of Wayne county, Ind. Mrs. Wyatt was an ac-tive member of the Methodist Church for 30 years, and although much afflicted during the last three years of her life with Chronic Disease of the Liver, which finally produced disease of the heart, of which she died; she For Neatsfoot Oil, Fish Oil and Sperm bore her afflictions with christian for-Oils, go to MICHAEL & SON'S Drug titude and resignation, and died in practicable in extracting Teeth. the triumph of a living faith.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Cincin, Eaton & Richmond R. R. RAILWAY LINE.

Passenger Trains will run on this Bond, leaving Takes Effect Sunday, Nevember, 2. 1872, at 3,00 P. M. Upward Trains. Bownward Trains.

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No. 10 leaves Richmend Daily, except Suuday, and Logansport for Chicaro, Daily, No. 2 leaves Pally, except Saturday and Sunday. No. 1 will leave Chicago Daily, except Saturday. All other Trains run Daily, except Sunday. F. R. MYERS, F. Gen'l Passengar and Ticket Agent. CONDENSED TIME CARD.

Columbus and Indianapolis Division. COING WEST. No. 2. | No. 8.

2, 45 p m 1,30 a m 4,35 p r 2,40 a m 6,62 p r 2,23 a m 7,64 p r 4,34 a m 8,23 p r 5,32 a m 8,25 p r 5,32 a m 8,0 a r 7,34 a m 6,65 a r 7,35 a m 10,0 a r 7,35 a m 12,30 p r 10,30 a m 12,30 p No. 6. | No. 10. | 2,15 a m | 9,40 a m 19,35 a m | 6,35 p m 11,40 a m | 7,48 p m 12,29 p m | 8,35 p m 1,36 p m | 10,10 p m 2,53 p m | 11,00 p m 2,53 p m | 12,05 a m 4,34 p m | 12,43 a m 4,24 p m | 12,43 a m 6,50 p m | 5,55 a m radford Junction

GOING EAST. No. 1. | No. 3. 4,52 n m | 3,30 p : | No. 2, | No. 7.

Pittsburgh Nos, 1, 2, 6 and 7 ran Dally. All other Trai Dally, except Sanday. F. R. MYEES, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent

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May 1, 1873-tf.

WINTER OF 1873

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M. STURM, Opposite Jail, No. 10, Main Street. gaton, Oct. 16, 1873,-ly.

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OF PROVISIONS, VEGETABLES, ALMONDS SPICES, TEAS, SYRUPS, COPFEE, RAISINS, CHEESE, HAMS, FAMILY FLOUR, CORN MEAL, & RICE &c. Salt by the Barrel.

The patronage of the public is solicited. New Firm !! RESSLER'S OLD S TAND. Kester & Lange,

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They would call the attention of twelr friends and the public generally to examine their NEW STOCK Of Carriages, Buggies &c. Special attention paid to Repairing .All Work Warranted. As times are hard we are now selling at very educed prices. Old Buggles exchanged for new ness or new ones exchanged for old.

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POPULAR FINISHING LUMBER,
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DOORS, WINDOW FRAMES, SASH FANEL and Batten Doors and to SAW up, MOULD OB URN LUMBER to order. We intend to nake it the interest of those needing anything in our HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR DRAME AND ASH LUMBER ROBINSON, CHAMBERS & CO-E aton, April 1, 1872.—

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THE BESt, THE CHEAPEST AA (1881)NS Chemp and bureller, (Pattern, various coins and descure), (Pattern, MRIAS Chemp and descure), EN G. TES Che of the best cards made, UNNONS FARR Fine, Two color Parts of for the Ab.

Ask for the Above-Take no Others. VICTOR E. MAUGER,

Nov. 26, 1873. Blythe Bro's. HOUSE & SIGN PAINTERS,

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